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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. ISAAC MILNER will preach Zion Church next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. S. W. MITCHELL, has gone to Knoxville to attend the Synod.

Rev. ISAAC MILNER preached a splendid sermon in the M. E. Church last same kind at the new church ih South Columbia, in the evening.

Sacrament was administered at Hope well church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. S. C. Young, of South Carolina, preached an eloquent sermon to a large congrega- chaser. tion. A number of citizens of Columbia were present.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. R. GORDON, of Nashville, visited

his father's family in this city, recently. Rev. J. M. P. OTTS, pastor of the Pres byterian Church in this city, is at Knoxville, attending the Synod. DANIEL J. ESTES has returned from

the St. Louis Fair. WICK FRIERSON, an excellent young enan of our city, is lying dangerously

la le on a visit to his brother, Rev. I MILNER, of this county.

Capt, HENRY POINTER and W. E. GREENLAW, of Spring Hill, graced our on the second floor. streets with their presence yesterday. We recently had the pleasure of sec

the Memphis Ledger. ED. KUHN, Esq., represented his manufactoring firm at the Memphis Fair

last week. Dr. ORDWAY, for many years a leading cotton factor of Nashville, came t our county recently.

Dr. SAMUEL W. FRIERSON and his fair bride, returned home last Wednesda, morning, aiter an absence of several Our old army friend, WILLIAM TURN

ER, formerly of Carter's Creek, but now of Mill Creek, near Nashville, called on us a few days since. The House of Representatives ad

Representative, Hon. W. B. WILSON and our Floater, Hon, W. B. Gordon, returned to their homes near this city.

Capt. DAVE ESTES, a native of this city, was honored with the position of Chief Marshal of the day, by the citizens of Carrollton, Miss., on the occasion of a recent Democratic Meeting.

Gen. W. C. WHITTHORNE was at the Clarksville Fair last week. He says the people of Montgomery are anxious for the Hopkinsville Railroad to be finished to Columicia, via Dickson and Hickman

Capt, J. H. FUSSELL, our able and officient Attorney General, having just got through his labors in Marshall county, passed through Columbia a few days since, on his way to Nashville, on business of importance concerning the people of his district.

The following parties registered at the Franklin House during the week: Mrs. WM. WALKER, Obion county, Tenn. A. LOAR, Terre Haute, Ind., H. N. BLACKBURN, Jackson, Miss., S. Wor-TRY, Georgia, J. H. SHIELDS, Wayne county, J. W. TURNER, Nashville, J. F. BIFFLE, Wayne county, Tenn., R. A. KIRKPATRICK, Wayne county, Tenn. E. A. POOUE, Wayne county, Dr. C. H. MULLINS, Wayne county, Gilbert The- The bulk of the wealth of this county is atrical T roupe.

Col. JOHN V. WRIGHT, of Winchester Tenn., passed through our town last Wednesday, on his way to Alabama. He expects to remove his family to this city sometime between this and Christmas. Col. WRIGHT represented one of our reighboring districts in Congress before the war, and was esteemed one of the most brilliant young men in the Democratic party. We welcome him to our city.

The following persons registered at the Nelson House during the week; E. ville Manufactoring Company recently WHITMORE, Memphis, Tenn., R. C. told Mr. Ep. KUHN, of this place, that GANTT, Water Valley, Miss., R. SAN- their cotton factory was paying a good SOM, J. BOND, Nashville, Tenn., Miss JENNIE MITCHNER, Maury county; C. cotton factory in preference to any other. B. NEWKIRK, New York, John S. Money cannot be more profitably invest-New York, JOHN V. WRIGHT; Winchestea, Tenn., JAS. MILNER, Florence, Ala., take stock in the one that is to be start-J. H. LOVENAN, Nashville, Tenn., R. N. HARRIS, Courtland, Ala., M. A. THROOF, Peoria, Ill.

Europe, and both have come back in improved health. They first went to Ireland, and visited all the sights worth seeing in that country; Blarney Castle, farms. They went to Scotland, England and France, and of course, being men of experience and knowledge, saw many things of interest, especially among the mechanic arts. Mr. Anprews made a short but impressive speech in France that was not reported in the Monitour, They went to the Liverpool Fair, and Mr. MAYES says Maury county cannot show any stock near so large and fine as he there saw. Mr. Andrews brought back with him, preenium wheat and barley. The former is superior to anv ever grown in this country, and Mr. ANDREWS gave it to JOHN M. FRANCIS, a noted wheat raiser of this county, who will try its virtues in our soil and climate. The barley was sent to Gen. R. S. EWELL and THOS. H. WILLIAMS.

so down.

AROUND TOWN. WM. SHIRLEY Is finishing up a \$6

Capt. WILEY GEORGE has made ppearance on the streets again. "Helm's Addition" has a new fen

A number of our citizens are down with a fever of a typhoid tendency. Mr. GEORGE HAWKINS recently built 181/2 feet of a chimney from 81/2 o.clock to sun-down.

A. D. FRIERSON has received "Stole Waters," a new work which is creating quite a sensation. Mr. J. M. PARKER has just complete a new house, intended for a residence near the depot.

The "Queen of Flowers" has gone to more sunny and congenial clime for a

Every member of the Farmers' Club should attend the regular meeting tomorrow. A drove of horses and mules passe through town last Tuesday, evidently

bound for Dixle We have the greatest natural curios ity of the age-a corn cob exactly in the shape of a human hand. The two nice residences which Mr

ED. WILLIAMS has been engaged in building near LAMB & BOYD's shop, are about finished. The Methodists are trying to improv the financial condition of their church and are agitating the subject of doing

away with the pew system. We are glad to see that our City Fathers have laid quite a nice brick pavement in front of the Session Room of the Presbyterian church.

The north end of High street is re ceiving some much needed improvements. It has been in a bad condition for the last two or three years,

KUHN & TURPIN are making a splen did \$1500 carriage for Capt. Thos. GIBson, of the Spring Hill neighborhood. Sunday morning, and another of the Hiscarriage was burnt a few months since, accidentally, by unslacked lime. The WISDOM MOORE place, on the hill east of Burn's Spring, was sold recently by the Sheriff for \$1500. Mr. E. O. Cross, of Mt. Pleasant, was the pur-

> The old Town Bell, which is now ou the payement near the Court House, was once the Methodist church bell of this town. There is some talk of its being placed on the top of the Court

> Rev. S. G. CARUTHERS went to Memthere was no service in his church last Sabbath. Unless his services are sill needed at Memphis, he will preach in his own church next Sunday.

All lovers of ease and comfort thank the Worshipful County Court for order- prising men do not take it into hand. JAMES MILNER, Esq., of Florence, ing the removal of the almost vertical We are satisfied that our merchants steps leading to the third story of the would take considerable stock in it. G. W. Twittie, we are informed, speaks Court House. The material necessary for erecting a suitable stairway, is now WILLIAMS & TYLER have received all

that large and beautiful stock of gentleing in our city, Mr. E. WHITMORE, of men's goods, which JOHN TYGER selected when he was in New York. The fine hats, beautiful cassimeres, elegant boots, splendid cloths, immaculate shirts, exquisite cravats, are lying around on the counters in elegant leis-

Our sagacious and clever young friend A. N. AKIN, with W. F. MOORE, know ing our forlorn bachelor condition, re cently gave us a case of excellent needles, to do our own sewing with. These needles are not only the best we ever saw, but each paper has four different sizes, all separated, and has a handsome picture of Gen. JOE JOHNSON, or Gen. BEAUREGARD, or one of Gen. LEE.

Our fellow-citizen, J. D. SARVEN. corned last Friday to Monday, and our patented one of the most valuable in ventions ever invented, viz: the "Sarven Buggy Wheel," This wheel is on almost every buggy made in the U. S., and Mr. SARVEN receives a royalty of \$2.00 on every buggy, which brings htm an income of about \$20,000 a year. Only a few manufactories are allowed to make these wheels, and all the minor buggy factories are compelled to purchase from them.

Last week the pumps were dry, and have hitherto called the attention of the City Fathers to the inadequate size of the Reservoir, but it was breath wasted, half a mile for water about a dozen times a year will not cause them to act in the matter, words were worse than useless.

On the first Monday in next November a subject of paramount importance will be presented to the people of Maury county. They will be solicited to take some stock in a manufacturing company to be established in this county. owned by farmers, personal as well as real estate. We believe we can show that a cotton factory at Columbia would benefit the country people more than the citizens of our town. The factory will bring to our city a yery large number of people, who are to be fed by the products of the farm. Increase the population of Columbia, and in direct ratio will the demand and price of all farm products be increased. Aside from this view of the matter, however, the investment will pay a handsome dividend itself. One of the directors of the Nashdividend, and advised him to start a WELLS, Louisville, Ky., W. VANKEEP, ed than in a cotton factory, well conducted, and we advise everybody to

> ed at Columbia Deer Hunt in the Barrens.

About two weeks ago, Col. A. M. deer; R. W. FRIERSON, 2; Major A. M. wealth. LOONEY, 1; ARE LOONEY killed 1, and crippled 2; Esq. Davis, 1; NEELLEY, 2; Valley Railroad, Mr. RIPPY, 1; Mr. SCOTT, 1; CALD-WELL, 1; and one other killed by some-

body, making loin all. Another small rain fell a few warp Charles Lever on Scott, The Internasines, but it scarcely wet the ground. tionals, How to Tether Them, How Gilbert Sisters at Mt. Pleasant. It is now more than four months since they Do these things at Vienna; New here last July by FRANK AYDELOTT for Each half dozen are incased in a box, on This popular and excellent troups we have had a rainfall of any conse- Books; Trouville and the Calvados horse stealing, was tried and convicted the top of which is a picture of a hand will give one of their inimitable per- quenes, and nearly every spring in the Chore; The Maid of the Skee-Part III. in the Criminal Court of Davidson some lady. Every cuff is made differformances on to morrow night at Mt. county has gone dry, Water is getting Published by the Leonard Scott Pub-Piescant, A crowd from Columbia will very scarce, and in some localities it is lishing Co., 140 Fulton Street, New the penitentiary for a term of twelve has been selected with taste and judgdifficult of access.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Maj. BEN. HARLAN and Mr. JOHN W. MAYES, cut their corn and shock it in the field. This plan requires considerable labor, but that it pays is proven by the fact that the best farmers adopt it. Col. ARTHUR A. PARRISH, the finest cooper in the country, is getting the cedar from the neighborhood of Park's Store, to make specimens to send to the London Fair. The bucket and dipper

will be mounted with silver. Major BEN. HARLAN, of this county, took two premiums at the Memphis Fair last week, offered for the best pen of ten fat hogs, and the best pen of five miums, from a Kentuckian, of Boone

Tom Mayes, col., who lives on went to the fire at Mr. W. R. FRIERSON'S last Friday, and returning home very late, built up a fire in his fire place, and went to sleep. His house caught fire. he house was saved,

Mr. E. WHITMORE, of Memphis, los a fine horse some time ago, and he ame to our county a few days since for the purpose of finding it. Fortunately he found it at New Ruin, in the possession of Tom. Jones. It had been traded about seven times, and although it was tolen from Mr. WHITMORE, Mr. JONES knew nothing of that fact when he bought it. Mr. WHITMORE got possession of the horse without further diffi-

Last Friday afternoon Dr. W. H. bridal parties, JERRY BUNCH and THOS. C. Sewell, and their brides. The Docor lives in a beautiful and secluded ittle home, the very picture of domesic happiness, about half a mile east of Neapolis. Here were assembled the beauty and chivalry of the neighbor-100d, and Capt. JOHN M. HICKEY and Sol. Bunch, of Columbia. The charming hostess had a magnificent dinner prepared, and she and the young ladies charmed the young men with their delightful conversation, so that nobody cared anything about dancing. Our wish is that our young married friends may realize the apostrophe of the poet: "Domestic happiness! thou only bliss Of Paradise that has survived the fall."

The Hampshire road is rapidly being made into a splendid turnpike. The ground is first laid with beaten limestone rock, and then covered with gravel and coarse sand, which makes the road pleasant to travel upon immediately. phis last week, to assist in a revival, and We hope the good work will be kept up until the Hampshire Turnpike will become a byword.

The Shelbyville road can be made good pike for a small amount of money, and we are astonished that some enter-And we learn that citizens living along it will subscribe liberally. If it was Henryville has been very pleasant to profitable turnpike reads in the county, is a worthy man, and we wish him sucbecause about half the trade of Marshall | cess wherever he may go. county would come to Columbia. One of our most sagacious and sensible men recently asserted that Columbia would get one hundred thousand dollars of trade, if it was built, that now goes di-When will our people awake to their true interests?

place, on a charge of killing and stealing poned to Tuesday. The case was tried before Justices J. H. WILKES, W. O. tablished in our town. WITHERSPOON and CHARLES CLEAR. Counsel for plaintiff, W. J. WHIT-THORNE and N. R. WILKES; for the deendant, W. H. TIMMONS. JOHN COUGHRAN, Jr., was tried by himself, and found guilty of petit lar-

Court in the sum of \$500. Gilbert Sisters.
Last Friday evening, Miss KATIE the citizens without cisterns or wells formance is irreproachable, and calls ev. If the colored people would pu were in a bad condition. The cause of fourth only admiration, not criticism, their sayings in the "Freedmen's Sayit would not turn the "Big Wheel," and Mr. J. W. Fox as "Mother Barbeaud." water was soon all exhausted. We audience present. The first three acts The colored people were living in miser-The habit of encoring, as was done last prevails, Many persons who go to enjoy the play, are disgusted, as they were Friday night, and go away. We suggest that the thing be remedied, and it in no other way, by a sufficient police force to preserve order. With the exormance was listened to with an interwas a very fine presentation, Citizes. est and attention that showed that it

Duck River Valley Railroad. We are glad to learn that the live citzens of Hickman and Humphreys courties have gone to work in earnest to get subscriptions for their road, They complain bitterly that Maury ounty seems asleep on the subject, and se any longer. Columbia has one road already, it is true, but the Duck River Valley Railroad will really benefit us phreys. Columbia cannot help becoming a commercial depot, if she has local railroads terminating at her depots. The vast hills of Hickman iron will not Wayne county, went on a hunting ex- could not, because they would not find Dublin Fair, etc., and several extensive pedition to the old "Frank Stand," now employment. Manufactories will owned by Widow McBRIDE, on the bring us population, and population is Waynesboro pike, Lawrence county. wealth. A purely agricultara, people They were camped on "Peter Cave cannot grow rich. Why? Because they Creek," several days, and then moved must have in their very midst a distinct ea things, that branch banks were only about three miles south, to two branch- nan-agricultural population, to buy and es, the headwaters of Shoal Creek, consume the products of their labor. known as "Grandaddy's" and "Chism." To reduce our rather ziggag argie

Many years ago saltpetre was found in a ment to smaller proportions : First cave, which now goes by the name of build the Railroads; and they will bring lar by this bank. He said there was "Peter Cave," an abreviation of "salt- manufactories,; manufactories will petre." Major DUNNINGTON killed four bring population, and population is Subscribe liberally to the Duck River

> Blackwood's Magazine for October. Contents: Fair to See-Part X; prejudices against the bank. American Books: Cornelius O'Dowd-York, at \$4 a year,

PENBYVILLE ITEMS.

from Lawrence and other places north them success.

One of the old "nest eggs" of Henry-

ville is still left. THOMAS KELSEY, now fat hogs. The Major bought a magnifi- known only by the name of "uncle cent bull, that had taken sixteen pre- Tommy," still lingers with us, whose history, by the way, would interest ev-COTT MAYES' place, near Cross Bridges, ery morning to Henryville, and clerks for KELSEY & KIDD. No man has raised a more interesting family. He has fourteen children now living. JOHN is now a noted farmer in Mississippi; SAMand he knew it not until he and his fam- UEL is running a wood and blacksmith ily were almost consumed. Nothing in | shop in Giles county; Jonns is in West Tennessee-a minister of the gospel, and farming very extensively. WIL-LIAM is now living near his father's, and is one of the best mechanics in the county. He is an engineer, and had charge of the arsenal at Atlanta during the late war; ROBERT is in Giles county, running a saw and grist mili; GEORGE is a physician in Mississippi, and doing a fine business. NEWTON O. is a minister of the gospel in Lawrence county, and an excellent mechanic besides; JASPER is a very interesting young physician of Giles county; while JAMES, the youngest, is a prominent merchant Bunch gave an elegant reception to two of Henryville. Six of these boys were in the late war, all of whom got home safe. JASPER received a slight wound. This very interesting family of professional boys speaks no little for the untiring interest uncle

> as they first started out in life, only a "little worse for wear." WHOOPING COUGH now under headway in Lawrence county. The attacks are severe, and especially with young children. Some will hardly pass through.

> TOMMY felt for his family. He has now

but one child with him. (JAMES) He

and his old lady, (one of the best old

women in the world) are now almost

NEW HOUSE. Mr. Kiddy is now opening a new fan ily grocery in Henryville. The Christmas musses are commer ing earlier this year than before. Several rows, but nobody hurt.

RELIGIOUS. Rev. J. H. STAYHORN preached the funeral sermons of Rev. L. W. SAM-FORD and son, at Henryville, last Sunday, to a large and attentive crowd, al-

though the day was inclement. LITERARY. The school has now closed, and Mr. of going to Perry county. His stay built, it would become one of the most others, whether to himself or not. He

Public Meeting of the Colored Peo

The colored people always manage to get up their meetings so quietly that rectly to Nashville and Shelbyville. white forks were a little surprised last Saturday to see crowds of negroes in town. They were kindly allowed by John Cochran and his two young the sheriff to hold a meeting in the sons were arrested by Sheriff LATTA County Court room. Our Postmaster, last Saturday night, on S. H. TIMMONS' J. P. BAIRD, made a few remarks, and nominated Hon, SAMUEL M. ARNELL, JOHN WISENER'S hogs. WISENER for Chairman of the meeting, and he claims that he lost one hundred and ten | was unanimously elected. Mr. ARNELL hogs. The prisoners were committed stated that the object of the present meet to jail, and on Monday they were ing was to enlighten the people in regard brought out for trial, but it was post- to the workings of the "Freedmen's Savings Bank," a branch of which was es-He said he was in favor of "New De

partures;" because they meant progress

A great many people were always look-

ing over their shoulders at the past when they should be looking straight ahead. He was in favor of three "new ceny, and bound over to the Circuit departures," viz: Woman's right to own property, to make property, and to vote for lawgivers to assess that property, Second, Education of the poor people; GILBERT's benefit, "Fanchon" was pre- Third, Shutting the doors of the jail and sented. Miss KATIE as "Cricket," is and the poor house. To do all this, it is deservedly celebrated. Her whole per- necessary for the poor man to have monthis was that the river was so low that She was well supported, especially by ings Bank," they could educate their children, and keep them out of the jail the reservoir being a small concern, the It was gratifying to find a very large and poor house, and give them homes. called forth close attention, and had able hovels, in this county, and he been listened to in breathless silence, in | would like to see them have comfortacompliment to Miss KATIE, but the fin- ble homes. Mr. ARNELL spoke eloit seems. If being compelled to send al part of the fourth act was disturbed. quently of the beauty of this county; its fertility exceeds that of the ocean val-Friday evening, was considered as an levs of Holland; its skies are as beautiinsult to Mr. Sincoe Lee, and was a ful as those that look down upon the regular nuisance. To applaud a really fair and sunny hills and valleys of Italy. good thing, and an occasional encore The greater portion of his time, howevwhen there is special merit displayed, er, was consumed in giving a history o is well enough; but with a class who the "laboring man" in England, France, frequent our theatrical performances, Germany and America. His speech was both point and merit are ignored, and an eloquent one, and was well received. only the disposition to be boisterous by the very large audience of colored

When Mr. ANNELL sat down, Rev. Mr. WILLIAMSON, col., was introduced He said he was born and lived fifty-two years in Wilson county, near Green Hill; (does the Lebanon HERALD know ception of these disturbances, the per- him?) and was a slave. He said he would not make a political speech, he did not belong to either of the two parties ; Le was a preacher. He never was at but one political meeting, and he got away from that in double quick time, Rev. Mr. WILLIAMSON is a large, black good looking specimen of his race, and has an irresistible flow o: wit and humor, which he indulged to the great delight of his audience, although frequentour citizens must not allow them to do ly at their expense. Never was there seen such a display of ivory. Mixed up with this humor be spoke words of truth and soberness to his colored brethas much as it will Hickman and Hum- ren. With bold and plain words he pictured the faults and follies of his brethren of the African persuasion; their idleness, laziness, carelessness, unthriftiidleness, laziness, carelessness, unthrifti-ness, irunkenness, and immorality. To cure them of many if not all these evils. cure them of many if not all these evils, Mr. James Andrews reached home last Saturday night. He and Mr. Mayes had a very interesting time in Europe, and both have come back in county; Thes. Caldwell, of Lynnville; Mr. Scott, Esq. Wm. Davis, Mr.
Neelley, and several other citizens of that would not otherwise come, and

head bank at Washington, got up, and explained the workings of the institulocated in large cities, and it was only through respect for Mr. ARNELL, Coered to pay one thousand dollars for only about \$8,000 in the Savings Bank at Columbia, which is not doing as well as was expected. He had been speaking to the colored people in their churches, etc., at night, in Columbia endeavoring to remove the existing

Sent to the Penitentiary.

Marshall County Circuit Court. Marshall Circuit Court adjourned last
The Maury County Farmers' Club has
Tuesday, after a term of two weeks and appointed one of its members, Col. L.

two days. The criminal docket, under D. Myers, to address the people on the nounce Law Bellock se a condidate for the and east of here, has been very great. the energetic Attorney-General, and first Morday in November next upon State Senste, from the lith district, comprising "Off for Texas" is the cry of all you see Judge Martin, was pretty well disposed the necessity of establishing and sustraveling. They have yet to learn that of. Two or three persons were sent to taining manufactories in our midst. No- Diekson. Election Nov. 4th, 1871. Hercules slew the watchful dragon that the penitentiary: JAMES MONTGOMERY, tice has been given throughout the counguarded the golden apples, and then horse stealing, ten years; MOLLIE HAN- ty, and we look for a very large crowd nounce J. T. L. Cochean as a candidate for stole the prize. We greatly fear that LEY, petit larceny, one year. A very of people in town that day. We trust many who expect to grasp the golden important case, State vs. I. B. Collins, that the able speaker will also touch is, Hickman and Dickson. fruit, will find it gone, and wish them— charged with the murder of Short, misselves back again. However, we wish trial at the last term, was continued no less than four new lines of railroads licitation of many friends. I bereby appearance in the last term, was continued no less than four new lines of railroads licitation of many friends. I bereby appearance in the last term, was continued no less than four new lines of railroads licitation of many friends. I bereby appearance in the last term, was continued no less than four new lines of railroads licitation of many friends. trial at the fast term, was continued this term, he having been arrested by proposed by our neighbors. The Clarks myself a candidate for the State Senate, to fill the United States Marshal, and taken to Nashville, on an indictment pending in the Hopkinsville Railroad to our town; the Federal Court. JAMES BRITTAIN, the Memphis & Knoxville R. R. is corwho was a scout for RICKMAN and GIL- tain to be built as far as Savannah, and BERT, who were the terror of that coun- the projectors desire that it come by Cotry during the war, was found guilty of lumbia. The Duck River Valley Railerybody. He was eighty-one years old carrying concealed weapons, and sen- road is one of the most important last August, and still walks his mile ev- tenced to thirty days in the jail, and ever offered to our city; and the Columfined fifty dollars. He escaped from bis & Fayetteville R. R. would bring CHAMP. CITY COUNCIL.

COLUMBIA, TENN., Oct. 20, 1871. Ward.

The Board was called to order by the fayor. On the call of the roll Messrs. BOND, of No. 1, and BAILEY, of No. 8, were absent. The minutes of the last meeting were

ead and approved. The committee on City Hall, on ion, were continued. The committee on the account of AL-ERT LONG, presented at the last meeting of the Board, reported favorable. On motion, it was allowed, \$17.10, for care and attention to Mr. O. LEE. The Finance Committee, examined

Dr. A. H. BROWN, pavement account, \$113.05. Mrs. M. B. Polk, pavement account, \$162.30. A. GHOLSON, pavement at First Pres-

byterian Church, \$67.57. JOHN P. McGAW, hauling and lumber \$20.70. LAMB & BOYD, pauper coffin, &c.

LAMB & Boyn, lumber, and building engine house, \$82.50 LAMB & BOYD, fitting Recorder's Office, locks, &c., \$14.25. JAMES L. GUEST, removing furniture

and coal, \$1.60. ANDREWS, MAYES, & Co., water pipes, \$73.80. JAMES C. McGAW, for haulng,' \$9.45. LAMB & BOYD, for hauling, 60 cents. J. MILTON PARKER, Chairman of the Street Committee, amount due for work

on streets, \$64.66. On motion, it was ordered that a comnittee be appointed to revise the Market Laws. Whereupon, the Mayor appointed Messrs, WILLIAMSON and LAMB. On motion, it was ordered that the Street Committee confer with Mr. D. C. HELM in regard to street opposite his residence, and if they can agree on price. to let the same out to Mr. D. C. HELM for necessary repairs, the same to be paid in taxes on the property of said

HELM. There being no further business Board adjourned. Jas. L. GUEST, Recorder

WAYNE COUNTY ITEMS.

Clifton and Waynesboro are both ouilding new hotels. The buildings will be completed in the course of a few weeks. The botel at Clifton will kept by ATHA RIPPEY, an old and experienced hand at the business, and will no doubt do honor to the quiet little

LITERARY SOCIETY. The young men of Waynesboro have rganized a literary society, for the enouragement and diffusion of literaure among themselves. A supply of books have been procured, and their little institution seems to be in a flourishing condition. RAILROADS. The people of Wayne county seem

be apprehensive that the projected railroad will not come through their county. Their means of pecuniary aid are o limited that they seem to distrust their own ability to give much materi il assistance to the enterprise. They are anxious however, to subscribe stock in lands and labor, and if we are rightly nformed, the peeple of Wayne will not be behind the citizens of their sister counties in the encouragement of a railroad. It is believed that one tourth of of the land in the county will be subscribed as stock in the road, provided that land will be taken as stock.

SPRING HILL ITEMS.

Capt. Thos. Gibson cuts and shocks is corn in the field, after the manner of the thrifty farmers of the North. W. E. GREENLAW has returned from recent visit to Memphis.

A party of the young people of Hill went about six miles a week or so ago, on a nutting expeditiou, some on horseback and some in wagons. The day was rich in autumn sunshme, and the woods were golden, purple, scarlet and green; and young hearts joyous, coquetish and loving. Sic transit gloria

Memphis & Knoxville Air Line Nar row Gauge Railroad. The editor of the Bolivar Bulletin wa present at the recent meeting held at Savannah, Tenn., in the interest of the

above named Railroad, and thus comments on the speech of our distinguished fellow citizen: "Gen. W. C. Whitthorne, of Colum bia, one of the most gitted and brilliant orators in the South, was introduced to the convention. He made one of those inimitable speeches so peculiar to him-self. For an hour he held the audience spell-bound, as it were, and urged the they will come to you in their streng

and pride." A Banter. JACOB SEE, of Missouri, offers to give \$50,000 to any man who can show in 1872 a fatted bullock superior the one he owns. Here is a chance for some lumbia was honored with one. He off- at one jump. No ox under 3,000 pounds proof that anybody had ever lost a dol- weight, can enter the ring. Our fellowcounty man DANIEL J. ESTES, was a. the recent St. Louis Fair, with a hale of cotton, and he thinks it will be a hard matter to beat Mr. SEE's bullock.

New Goods. One can hardly go. into W. F. MOORE's elegant dry goods store for the great How can I look at you and bow profusion of splendid goods. His display of satines is a large, and as besutiful as it is large. His variety of ladies' ALBERT WEST, who was captured kerchiefs cannot be excelled for beauty. His warm, pure breath, and tiny hands,

The First Monday in November

ville people want us to help continue the vacancy occasioned by the death of Col.

People Respectfully, &c., custody. but was caught by Sheriff us nearly the entire trade of Marshall county. Our county and city should That Allen Powell and Charley Brown, since vote one hundred thousand dollars to have they gone into the butcher 'bis,' will keep each of these roads. Appropriate the as good Meats as can be found in any first-class money to build these roads, and manu- butcher shop. They can be found every morn Stated meeting of the Board of Mayor factories will spring up in our midst, of Nicholson. All orders left during the day with and Aldermen of the city. Present: necessity, like magic. Maury county Powell & Brown will be filled promptly. JOHN P. McGAW, Mayor; JAMES L. ha- ten millions of real estate, and four GUEST, Recorder; J. B. F. Dowell, City | railroads would make it worth twenty darshal: Wisson Tucker, T. W. Tur- millions. The Nashville & Decatur R. PIN, Aldermen of 1st Ward; C. M. FRIER- R. enhanced the value of our lands son, G. T. CHAFFIN, J. T. WILLIAMSON, about three times their original value, Aldermen of 2d Ward: J. R. LAMB, J. and the four projected roads we have MILTON PARKER, Aldermen of 3d named are almost as badly needed, and Allkinds of provisions always on hands. Open would prove ultimately almost as val- allday.

able. Cotton Gin Burned. A few nights since a cotton gin beonging to W. R. FRIERSON and JOHN W. MAYES, and in operation on the will be sold for \$40. Apply at this office. farm of the former gentleman, was destroyed by fire, and consumed, together with a bale of ginned cotton, and about 25,000 pounds of seed cotton. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp, in the hands of a negro man. There was no policy on the cotton or gin, but Messrs. MAYES and FRIERSON agreed to insure all the cotton brought and reported favorably the following acto the gin. Their loss is about \$1200. They are not at all dismayed by their loss, and have purchased HAMMOND WERSTER's gin, and are ready to go to work again. For burning houses and ki'ling people, in double quick time, commend us to kerosene.

COLUMBIA COTTON MARKET.

FRIDAY, 20. About 110 bales in town; ruling price 17 cents.

SATURDAY. Very few bales brought in; ruling rice 17.

Only 25 or 30 bales in town. Ruling price, 161/2. The decline was caused by and the third one will be in Clint Shepperd's infavorable reports from the Liverpool narket. TUESDAY.

About 40 bales in on Tuesday, an sold at 1614. WEDNESDAY.

About 50 bales in town. Ruling price THURSDAY.

SON, 18; TUCKER & DAVIDSON, 15.

New Advertisements.

Messrs. Youst & Sullivan, at the

yard, and are prepared to furnish our

HART & HENSLEY, of Nashville, make

wo very fair propositions to those of the

hogs, or kill them on commission

Maury County Farmers' Club.

than almost any other.

Oct. 26, 1871.

November 2nd, 1871, at 3 o'clock.

of our city may again be given.

That I may look again

Into the sweet clear eyes ve hide;

Oh! waxen hands, grown still,

My baby's sweet embrace.

On this poor tear-stsined face!

And learn, from Gud's dear equ

"Father, thy will be done ".

Oh! dawy lips, are ye forever "loved?

Let me but feel once more, O crucl Death!

Perhaps 'twill vasa my pain.

ORITUARY.

MRS. A. O. P. NICHOLSON,

President.

Telegraph office, will be attended to.

lies of this kind.

About 80 bales in town. Ruling price 614; a few bales of extra fine quality. REMARKS. The market has been weak and dull all the week. The quality of the cotton

2w.

our old stand.

is not quite so good as when the market at the eld stand. first opened, which was the first pick-Oct. 6. ings. It has more trash, and is a little stained, caused by the late rains. The If you want a shoe for \$2 worth \$4, go to the reduction in price has been caused by Street, Nashville. the large quantity of cotton thrown upon the market. The receipts thus far For a good Hat at nearly half price, go show an excess of about one third more [Sept. 22.-2m. M. Joseph's. than the receipts of the same date last For fine shoes, go to the Philadelphia Sho LIPSCOMB & BRO. have bought since

ast Thursday 100 bales; MARTIN & PICKARD, 25; stored, 25; J. B. WOOD-New Goods. dde, 28; T. W. Keesbe, 75; R. H. JAM-WILLIAMS & Truen inform their friends and the public that they are receiving largest and best stock of Clothing, Cloths, Union Sabbath School Convention Cassimers, Vestings, and gents' furnishing goods ever brought to this market, which The Union Sabbath School Convention will meet at Columbia on the 9th of they will sell at reasonable prices for cash or to prompt customers on short time. All November next, organize at night, and be prepared to proceed to business on

the following day, Friday, the 10th. All To Merchants. ministers of every denomination, in A good store this and adjoining counties, together GRORGE HODGE. with the Superintendents of all Sabbath Get your Boots and Shoes at M. Joseph's. Schools, and a delegate from each Sabbath School for every fifty scholars, are earnestly requested to be present. Re-Youths' and Boys' Clothing. We are receiving a spiendid assortment of Youths' and Boys' Clothing. Call and see member that Columbia never fails to provide homes for all who attend assems before you buy for your boys. WILLIAMS & TTLER.

Ready Made Clothing for a mere song, at M. [Sept. 22.-2m. Joseph's. Columbia Depot, have opened a coal All kinds of Grass Seeds, Including Clover Timothy, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, etc., f etizens with a good article of coal. Orsale by ANDREWS, MAYES & Co. ders left at M. Joseph's store, or the Sept. 24. Black Alpaeas 3 percent chesper than a any other house, at M. Joseph's.

farmers of Maury county Laving fatten-Wanted. ed hogs to kill. They propose to pay 100,060 pounds Dried Apples, the highest market price for well fatted 100,000 For which I will pay the highest market Their establishment is one of the best in Columbia, Sep. 1st.—if. the country, and they will do the packing as well and as cheaply as it can be Best Kentucky Jeans very cheep, at M. Jodone in any of the great Western cities. Be sure and read the advertisement Tire steady upward, onward, grand march

of Joun GILGAN & Co., Trade Palace, of the old Tennessee Marine and Fire I-mirance Company of Nashville, is a positive, conspicu-14 Public Square, Nashville, Tenn. He ous fact, a poble reward to conservative and has a magnificent establishment, and le, itimate underwriting. This company among many other things, Black Grain was organized for permanent success, to be Silks, Paris Satines, and rich Plaids, stow first-class Fire Insurance, at proper Broach Shawls, Furs cheaper than anyrates, to the people of Tennessee, on a comprchensive plan, and its position to-day where, Cassimere's, Jeans, Ticks, Sheetwith the public leaves nothing to conject ings, etc. Be sure and call at the "A ture. It has fought fire vigorously, persist-T. Stewart's of Nashville," the Trade ently, skillfully, and from every battle field wreaths of victory have been plucked. The popularity which this company enjoys, and he reputation which attaches to its name, To-morrow is the appointed day for s something worth years of constant devohe regular meeting of the Farmer's tion to duly to acquire, and few there are Club, and as subjects of much moment who ever do secure the prize. Call at Josn. will be discussed, it is carriestly hoped G. BAILEY & Co's INSURANCE MART, and get that a full meeting will be had. The your Country Dwellings, Barns, and Cotton Gins insured in this or some other good subject selected for discussion is, "The company, as we represent none but the best Labor Question," which is probably

one of more vital interest to our farmers 10 dozen fine Hose at 10 cents, at M. Jo-[Sept. 22.-2m. erh's. M. Joseph has great bargains in Dress Goods. Manry County Memorial Association Members of the Memorial Association are requested to meet at the residence New Houses for Sale or Rent. New houses for sale or rent in South Coof the undersigned Thursday evening,

Having attached Mr. Leftwich's steam Having attached Mr. Leftwich's steam RS Ewell, engine to the Hunter Mills, on Carters Creek. MS Thomas We are prepared to grind wheat and corr An Oyster Supper, the proceeds for for custom, and the people can do what the benefit of St. Peter's Church, will be they like with it, cat it, sell it, or feed it to given by Mrs. MARY N. MARTIN, at the the chickens. Bring on your wheat. residence of Judge Nicholson, on Tuesday evening, the 31st inst., commencing

J. B. STEELE.

at 8 o'clock. Entrance, 75 cents. It is Notice. heped that the same encouragement Persons wanting lumber of any and atl deheretofore extended by the good people scriptions, well seasoned, can get it at lowest warket prices of Daniel Leibhart, on the "Booker Farm." near Cross Bridges. Ait orders promptly filled. Reference Col. John W. Dunnington. Columbia. aust. 3m. aug4.3m. Died in Hickman county, on the 12th inst., William Indust, infant son of J. P. and Ame-lia Ceell, aged nine months and five days. For Sale. 200,000 shingles, at \$4.00 a thousand. July 22-m3. J. B. STEELE. Oh! blue-veined eyelids, Hft thy silken fringe

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The next annual session of Jones' Amde

my will begin on he fourth Monday the of August. Per P He wet to have charge of h more departments. We, the main land who on a ad are wheat from this disc except for the e wh want Fionr for their ewn con unpolice. We, the mode we believe the mill owners alone a pentitled to the profits of grinding wheat, N. J. VAUGHN.
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